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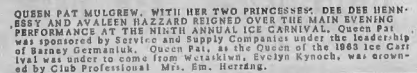
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FRIDAY, MARCH 20 & MARCH 21, 1964
IN FRANK MADDOCK HIGH SCHOOL
CURTAIN TIME 8:30 SHARP
ADMISSION: \$1.00 Adults, .50¢ Students.

Players

Spurles, the butler, played by
Lorne Stevenson, has ideas about
getting a share of the "Tons of
Money" and tells his plans to
Simpson, the maid, played by
Marion McKinnis. "Oh, Mr.
Spurles, then we can get mar-
ried!" she says coyly. But
things don't work out so simply.

Don't miss the hilarious situa-
tion which develops when "Tons
of Money" is up for grabs at the
High School Auditorium, March
20th and 21st.

In reply to those making in-
quiries, Yes, Marion is able to
carry on in her part as Simpson
the maid, despite the unforeseen
difficulties which arose follow-
ing her recent skiing trip to Jasper.
She hopes to be her old self by
opening night, and thanks all
those who sent flowers, cards,
broth and a special big thank you
to the fan who sent the valentines
for jelly.

Shirley Meacham, who is in
charge of properties, does not
have Tons of Money at her dis-
posal. She would like to have a
banjo and an old-fashioned
type of foot stool. Shirley would
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And, last, don't forget to buy
your tickets from a member of
the Players or at Stevenson's
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.50¢ for students. "Tons of Mon-
ey" will be publicized during the
week preceding the perfor-
mance on CBC-TV "Around Town"
seen daily at 12:35 p.m. and on
CBC Radio, "Alberta Almanac"

Peggy MacIntosh of CBC has
also promised to talk about
"Tons of Money" on her program
On Tuesday, March 24, Pat
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Sat. Feb. 14 "THE VIKINGS" Mike Douglas, Tony Curtis, Ernest Borgnine, Janet Leigh, Coler.
Mon. Feb. 16 "THE VIKINGS" Mike Douglas, Tony Curtis, Ernest Borgnine, Janet Leigh, Coler.
Tue. Feb. 17 "TRIAL AND ERROR" Peter Sellers, Richard Attenborough.
Wed. Feb. 18 "TRIAL AND ERROR" Peter Sellers, Richard Attenborough.
Thur. Feb. 19 "THE SPIRAL ROAD" Rock Hudson, Burl Ives, Gena Rowlands, Coler.
Fri. Feb. 20 "THE SPIRAL ROAD" Rock Hudson, Burl Ives, Gena Rowlands, Coler.

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CWL Meeting

15 members and the director, Father Scriven, attended the March meeting of the Catholic Women's League. The meeting was opened with the recitation of the rosary and the League prayer.

Final plans were made for the annual Easter Egg Hunt, which is being held April 12. The egg hunt will be held in the park and Mrs. Mulvey offered to help with the bingo.

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Brantford and Mrs. Shanley was appointed to present a new slate of officers running for the 1964 - 65 executive. Ballots on which these names are printed will be mailed out to each member. The members are asked to mark their choice for each position on the executive and then to return the ballot to the nominating committee. The names of the new executive will be announced at the next meeting.

Mr. Shanley conducted another very interesting spiritual program. Father Scriven using Billy Hansen as his model, described the origin and the meaning behind each of the vestments worn by a priest. The demonstration was greatly enjoyed and all the ladies learned a lot from Father Scriven's talk.

Thanks again to Father Scriven, and to Billy Hansen.

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The Chapel Hour

By Marcus Bach
Glossolalia TAKEN FROM GOOD BUSINESS. A Thrifty Publication.

Cont. from last week...

To help him in his adjustment to a fast-moving, constantly changing environment, modern man is seriously investigating both ancient and modern, porous philosophical fields in his search for Truth. Here a well-known spiritual researcher interprets the rise and reason for these trends.

Unity neither endorses nor criticizes any of man's religious beliefs, experiences, or organizations. It presents these reports solely for your information, believing that our readers are interested in everything pertaining to "the wonderful world of Spirit."

THE BIBLICAL BACKGROUND

Now here we have a banquet room in a Chicago hotel, talking as if we might have been living in Biblical times.

This much my audience and I were agreed upon: instantaneously had a basis for tongue-speaking in the authoritative record of Act 11. There in bold, cold type the story told:

"And suddenly there came from heaven a sound as of the rushing of mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting. And there appeared unto them tongues as of fire, and it sat upon each one of them. And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit, and began to speak with one another, as the Spirit gave them utterance."

What is a man to do with this narrative? Interpret it metaphorically? Call the story mythological hand then try to find the meaning behind the myth? Continue it as a romantic fiction without any basis in fact? Or should it be regarded as a psychic, supernatural occurrence, a kind of ESP experience in any event, there it is. The disciples, unable a moment before to speak any language excepting their own Galilean dialect, now rushed out into Jerusalem streets and addressed themselves to Romans, Syrians, Parthians, Medes, and men of other lands in their native tongues, until their hearers were forced to exclaim, "We hear them speaking in our tongues the mighty works of God. And some said, 'They are filled with new wine.'"

To hear or witness something like this today - throwback to a breakthrough indeed! Why did miracles of this kind always happen to a previous generation? Why not now? Why do we have to read about them actually experience them in our time? Why are we conventionally called upon to accept the supernatural of faith?

Glossolalia today definitely means an "unknown tongue" and not the ability to speak a foreign language spontaneously. Today it refers to the spirit of man speaking in the Spirit. God, and glossolalists make bold to say that, "True new Spirit, and true Spirit is God." The breakthrough, they insist, lies in the fact the tongue-speaking validates the true spiritual experience. But what about the known tongue, a sudden ability to

converse in a foreign language.

In Pentecostalism, twenty-five years ago, it was commonplace to hear out bursts of glossolalia whenever the Spirit moved a worshiper, and may were the times when the minister, inspired by his preaching or his prayer, resorted to the mystical language of the Lord. Ah! a sense of something! La no so it is a sense of something! Cursy it is a sense of something! Without an interpreter, no one knew what was said, but the glory of the impact was recognized by all.

What happened in the upper room? Pentecostalism insisted that God gave the disciples the gift of foreign languages as the authoritative record of the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit, it was as simple as that, as inclusive as that.

THE MODERN MOVEMENT

Many persons in my audience had heard of the modern advocate of "tongues" clergyman who have come out in solid support of the validity of the glossolalia gift.

These representatives speak of it as the rebirth of the charismatic, a word meaning "spiritual gifts freely given." They quote Paul who, in enumerating the charismata to the church at Corinth, said, "To one is given, by the word of wisdom, to another faith, to another gifts of healing, to another prophecy and to another discerning of spirits, to another divers kinds of tongues, and to another the interpretation of tongues."

Now in the twentieth century in the day of minicaps in outer space, modern glossolalists insist that there has come a rebirth of miracles within the inner man, with "tongues" leading the charismata of charismatic gifts. Many of them believe that the phenomenon may prove to be the touchstone of Christian fellowship in a day when it is frequently difficult to separate the Christians when the Christian chaff. They feel that speaking in tongues may well be proof positive that the recipient has had a special revelation, and that among recipients of this gift a mystical fraternity is being created.

A fraternity that cuts across denominational lines, recognizes no color or race, and may be forevermore to a truly new church which is a church? I had to confess that I visited tongues speaking group

WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS

Week of March 1 to 7, 1964

Mar. 7, Mrs. Steve Wegry, (Donna) boy, 7 lbs. 5 oz. Tomahawk.

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UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The March meeting was held on March 10 in the church basement with 15 members present.

The March visitors at the hospital are: Mar. 1 - 8 Mrs. Carol Mar. 15 Mrs. Elsie Kelly, Mrs. Norma Howard, Mar. 15 22 Mrs. Nellie Dixon, Mrs. Clara C. Huber, Mar. 22 - 22 Mrs. Sylvia Johnson, Mrs. Vera Braden, Mar. 28 to Apr. 8 - Mrs. Tina DeVries, Mrs. Margaret Kneale.

It was decided we would have a travelling Bait Box instead of a Spring Bait Sale.

A spring tuck-in show will be held in the Legion Hall on April 10 at 8:00 P.M. Tickets are now available from B.C.W. members. If demand is large enough arrangements will be made for an afternoon show also.

Mrs. Nellie Dixon gave a report on the annual meeting, in Edmonton.

Mrs. Carol Hayland will be going to Banff during Easter week to take a course on the new Sunday School curriculum - Mrs. Dawn Cameron may also attend if possible. The following is the committee for the next three Sundays: Mar. 8 - Mrs. Alma Kennedy, Mrs. Dawn Cameron, Mar. 15 - Mrs. Margaret McKenzie, Mrs. Nellie Dixon, Mar. 22 - Mrs. Vera Braden, Mrs. Norma Howard.

For the next meeting will be Mrs. Vera Braden, Mrs. Dawn Cameron and Mrs. Jean Clough.

A delicious lunch was served following the meeting.

HE LOVED US SO MUCH

The thorns, the wretched crown of shame, the sweat of agony, the blood of love, the love that Jesus bore for us, because He loved us so - Julia Ann Jensen

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Fr. Scriven

SUNDAY MASS - 8:00 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. TOMAHAWK - 2nd and 4th Sundays - 11:00 A.M. LOCKERIE - 1st and 3rd Sundays - 11:00 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Grant Samuelson, Pastor, Phone 542 - 0483.

WEDNESDAY: Sunday School content - 9 p.m.

THURSDAY: G.M.C. - 7 p.m.

FRIDAY: Youth Fellowship - 7:15 p.m.

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SUCK LAKE SUNDAY SCHOOL AND SERVICE - 9:30 P.M.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 15, PASSION SUNDAY

Holy Communion..... 8:30 a.m.

Morning Prayer..... 11:00 a.m.

Evening..... 7:30 p.m.

The NFB film, "Four Nations" will be shown at evening service this Sunday. A group discussion of the film will follow the service. All are welcome.

Don't forget to be present at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 14 in the Elk's Hall for our "Mission Night."

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH

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SUNDAY: Divine Worship at 9:30 A.M. & 8 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:45 A.M.

Every third Thursday of month, Ladies Aid - 8 P.M.

THURSDAY: Junior instruction class after school.

PASTOR: Rev. E. Seyer

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Rodrick Macdonald

SUNDAY - Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship - 11 A.M.

W.C. Group - 7 P.M.

TUESDAY - Signs C - 7:00 P.M.

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Types - 6:45 P.M.

THIRD THURSDAY - Men's Club

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD

PASTOR - Donald Seel

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Morning Worship - 11 A.M.

Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY: Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY: Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

Listen to the Christian Brotherhood Hour - Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

PASTOR: Rev. A. Sader.

Thursday, March 12 - Missions - 4 p.m.

W.M.C. - 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 15 - Sunday School - 10 a.m.

Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.

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FARM BUSINESS REVIEW

The Alberta Bureau of Statistics in their Yearly Review of Business Conditions for the Province say that farmers' cash income from farm products to the end of November was nearly 3 per cent lower than the same date in 1962.

Both major sources of income, grain and livestock, registered substantial declines.

Wheat deliveries were lower by nearly 7 million bushels. This can be partly attributed to early sale to Canadian Wheat Board grain shipments during the early months of the current crop year. There were higher quotes at Man itoba and Saskatchewan to facilitate shipment to Russia through the Great Lakes. Offsetting this fact in Alberta is the assumed prospect of a high level of grain sale during the current calendar year. The good quality of grain this year was reflected in higher prices for the 1963 crop.

Flax seed sales in 1963 were low by nearly one million bushels and more than 3 million dollars. Higher returns from sales of oats, barley and rye were not enough to offset the lower returns from sales of wheat (the flaxseed, R.F.A.A. and average payments to farmers to the end of September were lower by nearly 15.6 million dollars).

Cattle prices peaked in September and fell sharply in the last quarter of 1963. As predicted some years ago, American herds have been building up. The export market has been drastically reduced and fewer livestock have been coming to market. Compared to the 11 month period of 1960 cattle sales in 1963 were off by 56,000 head, calf sales by 36,000, sheep and lambs by 30,000 and hog sales by over 300,000.

The total income from the sales of livestock dropped from 722 million dollars to 580 million. General exceptions to the lowering of farm income were dairy-farming which showed a slight increase and poultry production with an increase of about 18 per cent.

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU ACT

Farmers are advised to thoroughly investigate any approach made to them by firms or individuals willing to sell or purchase seed on a contract basis. These approaches may be made in the form of newspaper advertisement by mail or personal contact.

Some of the firms promoting seed sales and soliciting contracts of various kinds are from outside the province. Persons entering into a contract with a firm from outside the province have no protection whatever under the legislation. In Alberta all seed firms are licensed and bonded under the Seed Dealers Act for the protection of growers.

Anyone interested in details of the above nature should investigate the reliability of the firm or individual before becoming involved in any way. This can be done

In The Legislature

Mr. Cornelius R. Wood, MLA

Thursday February 26th, beginning the second full week in the Legislature, opened with 40 petitions for Private Bills being introduced by Private Members. These Bills were from religious and charitable organizations asking for exemption of certain lands from assessment and taxation.

R. Lemotte (S.C., Bonnyville) urged that consideration be given to a Provincial Park in the North-western part of the Province, providing a natural area for recreation as well as Albertans, H.C. Llewellyn (S.C., Medicine Hat) praised the Home for Senior Citizens and urged that the program of Ausili-



MR. C.R. WOOD, MLA

ary Hospitals be speeded up. Wm. Dickie (Lib. Calgary) spoke of the serious shortage of hospital space in Calgary and of the

failure of Hon. Dr. J.D. Row, Minister of Health in solving this condition. J.D. Henderson (S.C., Leduc) praised the Industries in his Constituency but expressed concern over rising costs of education. He paid no compliment to the Murals in the new Airport, saying they should be whitewashed and new ones painted by chimpanzees. Hon. Gordon Taylor, Minister of Highways stated that there was \$1,054,228 in the Unallocated Judgment Fund as of December 31, 1964. Each year there are approximately 50,000 cars used on the highways without insurance and many are involved in accidents causing a drain on the Unallocated Judgment Fund and the impending of claims. In order to try to obtain a greater coverage in Alberta, his department plans to intro-

duce legislation asking every motorist applying for license plates to provide proof that they have insurance or pay a \$20.00 additional fee. The \$1.00 for a green certificate, or be paid into the Unallocated Judgment Fund. Hon. C.C. Halmar, Minister of Welfare stated that Act relating to Welfare Homes was being transferred to the Department of Health. He reported that no change in the Welfare Act is to be made this Session, but a thorough survey relating to Child Adoption is to be made in Alberta and other Provinces to determine the best procedure for these cases. Whether this survey is to be made under a Committee or a Committee of Three has not been determined as yet. He stated that his visit to the West Coast showed that great progress had been

made during the past few years. Fourteen schools are in all the Colonias, new homes are being built, very few are on welfare and young people are engaged in work. Hon. N.A. Wilmore, Minister of Lands and Forests and Wildlife is dealing with the Wildlife Damage Insurance Act which was passed in 1962 and in 1963, 84. He reported a proposed change in the Act, by which all are insured for damage by wildlife under the fund accrued by the \$1.00 paid on each hunter's license. Thus a farmer having a claim for crop damage by wildlife, makes application to the Department and pays a fee of \$35.00 for the registration, inspection etc., and if the claim is found valid the damages are paid. Animals killed or property damaged are not included in the Act, these coming under the Criminal Code. Mr. Wilmore said a change is expected in the Home-land Law since Home-land Land with its expense payments has not been so successful. Under the proposed arrangement, home-land will be available by sale only, with payments and interest as favorable as possible.

A. Aletic (S.C., Athabasca) expressed regret that anyone would try to create animosity between rural and urban people and between religious groups, but this, he found, was being done. He asked for a licensing of reactions on Indiana and Merit who fished in the North, since it was their "Right of Life."

The report that farm wagons were to be taxed as trailers and be licensed under the Vehicle Act, was cleared up by Hon. Gordon Taylor who stated that the legislation was never intended to have farm handwagons taxed as trailers when used on the farm only. But where a farm vehicle is used to take produce to market and is pulled by a truck or car it will need a "trailer license."

Premier Manning explained that the location of the Veterinary College was decided by a Committee appointed by the Federal Government and comprised of the Deans of Agriculture of the four western Provinces and was based on the fact that the Colleges at Saskatoon was most suitable for this College to be built near the Medical and Research buildings.

Premier Manning stated that the work for the training of Veterinarians was well advanced but the adjoining Provinces are having the issue of the R.C.M.P. for their Municipalities and have asked Alberta's cooperation. Alberta, he said is awaiting Ottawa's report on the situation and if unable to get satisfactory arrangements with Ottawa, Alberta will proceed with its own program.

Wm. Kovach (S.C., Pincher Creek-Crows Nest) stated increasing shortage of water was becoming a serious matter and he urged more projects for the construction of water. He also expressed concern over the wide usage of insecticides and chemicals which he felt were contaminating the life of man and all animals. He urged consideration be given to research in the use of Karbonyl for treatment of cancer.

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2 tbsp. olive oil
1 lb. ground beef
2 cloves garlic minced
2 1/2 lb. cans (4 cups) tomatoes
2 1/2 cup. seasoned tomato sauce
10 ox. can food mushrooms
1/2 cup chopped parsley
2 tsp. oregano
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate
1/2 tsp. thyme
1 bay leaf
1 cup water
1 1/2 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. basil
1/8 cup Parmesan cheese

Cook onion in hot oil till golden. Add meat and garlic; brown lightly. Add remaining ingredients; or use sauce in rice and then stir occasionally. Remove bay leaf, serve over hot cooked spaghetti. Pass bowl of grated Parmesan cheese. Makes 6 servings. The sauce may be thinned by adding tomato juice — never use water.

SPAGHETTI WITH SAUSAGE SAUCE
1 lb. Italian sausage sweet or hot
1 medium onion
1 stalk celery
Few strips parsley
1 can tomatoes
1 can tomato puree
2 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
2 bay leaves
1 lb. spaghetti
1 lb. sugar
2 1/2 tsp. oregano
1 tsp. basil
1/2 cup accent

Put links of Italian sausage in a saucepan along with 2 tsp. water. Cook over moderate heat until all water evaporates and sausage meat begins to fry. While sausage cooks, chop vegetables into sausage and cook, turning the meat frequently, until well browned. Now add tomatoes, tomato puree, salt and pepper, sugar, oregano, basil and accent. Cook and cook without bay leaves for 15 minutes before sauce is done, cook spaghetti according to pack age directions, and drain thoroughly. Serve hot delicious sauce over spaghetti. Server's.

SPAGHETTI WITH RED CLAM SAUCE
1/4 cup olive or salad oil
2 cloves garlic
2 tsp. finely chopped parsley
1/2 tsp. marjoram
1/2 tsp. thyme
1 tsp. sugar
2 1/2 tsp. pepper
2 cans (1 1/2 cup) minced clams
1 can (1 lb. 3 oz.) tomatoes
1/4 cup. salt
1/4 cup. salt

Heat oil in a saucepan stir in crushed garlic and fry until golden. No v add parsley, marjoram, thyme, salt and pepper. Drain the clams (save the liquid, you should have about 1 cup) and use clam juice to use later. Now clam liquid into the seasoned oil, along with tomatoes (not tomatoes apart if they are in large chunks) and sugar and cook over low heat about 45 minutes (this occasion-

ally. Cook spaghetti according to package directions, and drain thoroughly. Stir clams into sauce; heat through and serve hot over spaghetti. Serves 4.

ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
1 1/2 cup boiling water
2 eggs yolk
1/2 tsp sugar
1/2 cup olive oil
1/4 cup vinegar
1/2 cup boiling water
2 tsp. all purpose flour
1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 cup vinegar
5 drops garlic juice
Combine flour and water. Add boiling water and beat until cool. Beat egg yolk and olive oil. Add sugar, salt, Worcestershire sauce, cayenne pepper, lemon juice, mustard, vinegar and garlic juice. Combine and beat well. Turn with sweetened crisp green and onion slices.

D.V. Highlights

By Edith Deby
Mrs. Harry Zolner was in Calgary for a week caring for her little granddaughters

while their mother convalesced after an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Desjardins will leave shortly for a visit with several relatives on the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Mosby and Mrs. Belliveau were in the city on Tuesday to prevent their sister, A. Day with the Adr. at the Women's Institute Luncheon. Conference being held at the Coronas.

Mrs. Hubert Davidson attended the conference as official delegate for Drayton Valley branch of the W.I.

Kenneth MacKenzie is trying very hard to form both a garden club and a grain club. Add sugar, salt, Worcestershire sauce, cayenne pepper, lemon juice, mustard, vinegar and garlic juice. Combine and beat well. Turn with sweetened crisp green and onion slices.

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CWL MEETING
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Mrs. Shaver read an article entitled "Criticizing the Clergy". The article stressed the fact that the members of the clergy are human and thus are capable of making mistakes. However, the parishioners should not criticize the priest just because they disagree with him or the way he does things. It was suggested that the sensible thing to do when one disagrees with anyone, is to go

and talk to that person to find out why he did what he did, or said what he said. Criticizing the clergy or talking about him with the neighbors doesn't help anyone. It only helps injure the good name of a fellow human being. Parishioners are reminded to watch C.F.R.N., T.V., on Sundays at 1 P.M. for the "Faith Builders".

The next meeting will be held in the Anglican Church Hall on April 6 at 9:15 P.M. All ladies of the parish are very welcome.



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Anglican NEWS

The W.A. met in the evening, March 4, first attending the Lenten evening service.

A St. Patrick's tea and bake sale was planned to take place in the new show room. The annual rummage and bake sale will be held in the April proceeds going to the P.M.A.'s World Relief Fund.

Mrs. G. Ingram reported on the 25th Diocesan W.A. annual meeting, the theme of which was "Free

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ly have you received, freely give".
Matt, 106.

The annual began with a choral communion service in the cathedral, and a window was dedicated, purchased by the Little League giving their pennies for 9 years to a special fund.

Archdeacon Wilson preached the sermon, suggesting each one of us ask ourselves, "If all WA men but were just like me, what sort of a WA would it be?"

The meeting continued in all All Saint's Cathedral parish hall with the president address. Mrs. Neely referred to the Congress and its mission is to help, a vision without a task is a dream, a vision with a task is a mission.

The Bishop's message also contained our share and responsibility in the outcome of the Congress, and a firm step concerning it.

The evening was a jubilee banquet in the MacDonald hotel. Guests from the C.W.I. Diocesan board were brought by Mrs. F. Timperley. Guest speaker, the Rt. Rev. G.F. Cowie, Bishop of New Westminster, recounted his hilarious early years as priest in Sedgewick and then as priest in his experiences with the W.A. Miss Anne Burrows, a blind pianist, played beautifully, selections from china.

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ANGELIC NEWS (Cont. from Page 11, Col. 2)

Sessions in the following days of special interest was a panel of Mrs. Mary St. Martin, Rector, Rev. Lindsay Stewart-Edmonton Day Centre, Rev. Donald Moore-Hospital chaplain, and Sister Theresa St. John House on social service in Edmonton.

Mrs. H. Marsh illustrated her topic "Children of the Yuletide at home and school and Old Christmas" and Miss Wimpfield Gray, matriarch of Maple Leaf Hospital in Kingsburg, Alberta, wearing Indian dress, spoke on the need of personnel and showed film strips of the program, customs, dwellings, and the hospital.

Our own president Mrs. L. Williams concluded the meeting with a resolution of thanks. The closing service was the installation of officers by Dean Trepan.

It was indeed a jubilee, and we were all grateful to have shared in a wonderful experience.

DOT'S JOTS

Mable Berlinguer, the girl with the perpetual smile, has been awarded the "Big Smile" and is now employed in Edmonton. However, all is not lost. Drayton Valley will have in the meantime her smile on wheels.

Nice to see Isabel MacKenzie back in the Drayton Valley fold again. Isabel has had a long ride in and out of hospital in Edmonton for several months and is glad to see her recovered and home again.

Another recovery story is that of Donna Jenkins who has recently had surgery on an ankle.

After wondering how Donna would ride a horse with those crutches, it's a relief to see she has thrown them away.

Drayton Valley's loss will be Buck Lake's gain when Ross Northern and family pull up stakes this month to emigrate to Buck Lake. The loss will not be too staggering, though, as Ross has told us they will contribute to our Capital City for meetings, etc.

"To Broom, To Broom, Men" Another Rumpel knock over the broom! - Seems like the Battle Cry of the season....

Billy Rose, curler of Riter fame, and his band of stalwarts... Hank Stimbach, M.R. McArthur Grant Shearer, gave demonstration of how this curling game should be played last weekend in Redbank. When the smoke of battle had cleared (or was that steam), the Rose rink emerged victorious, taking the Grand Challenge from the English rink from Loughhead.

The Peabina Pipelines Juvenile Hockey Team descended on Stony Plain last Friday and left a reminder that Drayton Valley's younger generations will sometimes be reckoned with, to the tune of a 7-3 score.

Not to be outdone by the masculine gender, our local young ladies proved that Our Town has many budding Barbara Ann Scotts. The Ladies of the Figure Skating Club, the Boy Scouts and Rotary Club, as well as the sisters, may be justifiably proud of themselves after staging another successful Ice Carnival. cont. next col.

SIGNS OF SPRING.....

Muddy tracks on the floor when the dog gets into the house... the eye-ranching inkblots on the state windows... muddy tracks on the floor when the thundering herd comes from school... the younger set trading snow-suits for "Paddy" and soggy mittens... muddy tracks when the car comes back in... the final flurry of skating and curling as the season for such activities draws to a close... a dash of fresh new "Please Remove Muddy Footwear" signs in local business establishments... the local grocery carrying the well-take long brown envelopes with the Government stamp and all wearing the same harassed expression (or is it an expression of despair?) as Income Tax returns... the bright new licence plates... on all the bright new cars... muddy tracks on the... now WHO let that doggie out in the mud?... Yes, the first faint signs of Spring are here... can muddles and slippage never be far behind???

Notebook

The past weekend was practically Old Home Week for Drayton Valleyites at Jasper.

Included in the bagra were those Men About Town, Jack Tausen and Harvey Nelson.

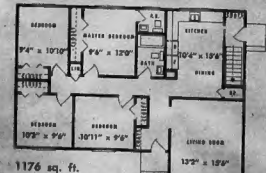
When and if these gentlemen, with certain of their friends, return to Jasper it might be well if they register at where-ever they stay, as if from Edmonton. REASON: Edmonton, according to reports already has a reputation for boisterous "Living-it-Up" when a they go to Jasper. So far, our fair name is unscathed, (at least was till the past weekend) let's keep it that way.

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING DEPT. Bill Crook for his fine performance as M.C. at the Ice Carnival. While many, many many have worked very hard in staging the Ice Carnival, perhaps none has worked harder than Bill, who has had one million and one details relating to the big show on his broad shoulders.

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Bayfield	1
Cynthia	1
Berrybrook	1
Chinwood	1
Buck Creek	1
Buck Lake	1
Lindale	1
Waburg	1
Alder Flats	1
Winfield	1
Miscellaneous	1
TOTAL	245

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proceeding this Notebook.

If you haven't already guessed who is the author of same, we will tell you in next week's paper.

Our spy who reads the Journal reported recently that Mandy Rice-Darwin was being depose from Turkey.

Rumors (as yet unconfirmed) indicate that Mandy may come to Drayton Valley, if she can find a sponsor.

Gordon Cross, who is employed with Soomey Mobil, was transferred last fall to their operations in Swan Hill, the service-part weekend and said "It's to numerous friends.

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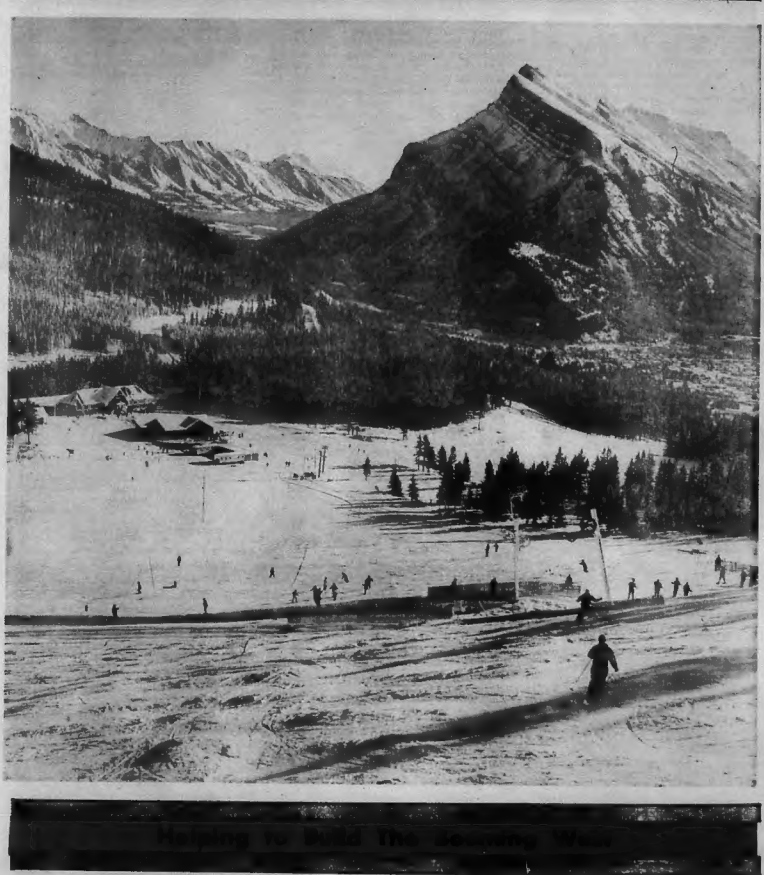
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WESTERN WEEK



St. Patrick of Ireland Was 'Real' Diary Records His Missionary Work

By Marie Saven,
Banff, Alberta

Have you ever wondered, as March 17 draws near, if St. Patrick was a real person or if he was only a myth? It is true of many great personages, that a good deal of mystery surrounds their lives. However, you may rest assured St. Patrick was very real; he lived during the approximate years of 373-463 A.D.

During the year of 432, he went to Ireland as a missionary; he then began a diary, in Latin, of his life's work so, although there is some dispute as to the year of his birth, the time his missionary work began is recorded precisely.

It is a firm belief that the good St. Patrick was not born in Ireland but the surrounding countries are all too eager to claim him. However, it was to the irrefutable people of Ireland that he devoted his life's work.

The fierce Druids and their tyrannical monarch would go out and capture slaves, to tend their wives and perform the numerous menial jobs that a slave was expected to do, and it was as a slave that St. Patrick was first brought to the island.

St. Patrick worked through mist and rain, often being cold, wet and hungry, but he had a strong faith in God and prayed that he could help these people and draw them away from their heathenish way of worship. He worked as a slave for six long years. During this time he made friends with the common folk and never once did he lose faith in his God. He continued to work, and prayed and plotted — for somehow he must escape to Britain. Escape he did, and in the year 432 he returned to Ireland as a missionary after having spent some five years in French monastic schools.

Once back in his adopted enchanted land, he set about the task of teaching the people Christianity. He worked hard building churches, helping the people, and in his own beguiling manner he won the respect of those around him.

At one time, he had a drummer, who went ahead of him sounding the drums, so the good folk would stop and listen. St. Patrick himself, walked behind proclaiming this new faith to the then unhappy people. Together they traveled over

rocky hill and glen, declaring his faith to those around him. Finally, as though in a body, the Irish accepted Christianity and looked to St. Patrick for their teaching.

St. Patrick spent his life trying to make the Irish eyes smile, for he loved these friendly generous people. So the fires of culture burned. At this time, the religious houses throughout the western world looked to Ireland for their ecclesiastical traditions, which were even higher than in Rome.

However, the mysterious Druid priests were not to be easily pushed aside. So oftentimes the converted Christians found themselves fleeing and hiding from the Druids' wrath. No more would the converts raid the neighboring lands to luring back slaves; for among his many reforms St. Patrick abolished slavery in Ireland.

Now the alert and active Irish set about learning the arts of reading and writing. Ireland was to lead the world in literacy. Although St. Patrick sent to Rome for bishops to teach in many of the 365 churches he had set up. All with schools or monasteries attached, he kept his standards of learning so painstakingly accurate that the scholars literally outdid the teachers.

So well had St. Patrick planted the seed of Christianity that it bloomed and flourished far ahead of all western nations for the next three centuries. Learned missionaries were sent out over the western world to teach, and indeed people of means from far and wide flocked to Ireland for their learning. So we seem to see them, in their monasteries as peaceful refugees, copying priceless manuscripts or learning the delicate art of tracery in gold.

True to the saying that, "no one is all bad," the Druid bards passed along rhyme that was both beautiful and melodious. Irish Christians then used this knowledge to create fine poetry; for the Druids bards were considered wise men who had strict rules for setting down their rhymes. The poems, sometimes being rules of their faith, were handed down by word of mouth. Long after St. Patrick converted the Irish people, many still looked to the Druid bards as wise prophets and poets.

If you should be so lucky as to walk along the picturesque country lanes of Ireland, you will not go wrong if you linger by St. Patrick's Brook, or climb St. Patrick's Hill where he preached. Then, there is a rock where he rested, a well where he quenched his thirst; also, St. Patrick's Island where he landed, all are named after the good saint. And while you are about it do not forget to see St. Patrick's Bell and Bell Shrine.

Perhaps it is only in legend that St. Patrick, while trying to prove good over evil, charmed all of Ireland's snakes and drove them into the water, thus ridding Ireland of snakes.

Now if you should tire as you tread
(Continued on Page Four)



This church of field stone stands on the exact spot where St. Patrick first preached Christianity in Ireland in the year 432 A.D. The site is said to be in County Down. The word "saul" is the pronunciation of the Gaelic word for "barn." When St. Patrick landed near this site, Dicho, the clan chieftain of the area, gave Patrick a saul, or barn, in which to hold his services. Legend says it was here that Patrick died in 463.



The massive stone shown above lies over the grave of St. Patrick in the graveyard of the Cathedral in Downpatrick, County Down.

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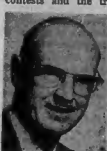
The Western Farm Scene

Eyes of the World on Innsbruck During 1964 Winter Olympics

By Grant MacEwan

News from Athens, dated January 22, 1964, told that the Olympic Torch, symbol of the world's finest athletic contests, was started from the traditional stadium site at Olympia, on its way to Innsbruck, Austria, where the Ninth Winter Games were due to start seven days later.

With zeal, the ancient Greeks sought to protect the good names of their athletes and the traditional ceremonies have



Grant MacEwan to burn continuously while the games were in progress.

An estimated 80,000 people climbed to the mountainside stadium at Innsbruck to witness the official opening marked by arrival of the Torch and the lighting of the larger Olympic Flame.

COUNT BY THOUSANDS

The Innsbruck count showed 1,350 competitors from 36 countries — including Canada. As an indication of the degree to which the eyes of the world were on the Games, a thousand representatives of press, radio and television were present to relay the play-by-play news. For at least 12 days, cold war and heated conflicts were relegated to secondary positions on many of the world's newspapers.

Russians grinned with satisfaction when their Lidiia Skoblikova won all four gold medals in women's speed skating — something never done before. Austrians shouted their joy when Egon Zimmerman won the men's downhill skiing event; Frenchmen could not contain themselves when the gold and silver medals in the women's slalom were won by two French sisters, Christina and Marielle Goitsch; Englishmen went wild when their two-man team consisting of Robin Dixon and Anthony Nash took the dangerous bobsleigh event to win their first gold medal for the Britishers since 1952; and Canadians got their turn to be celebrated when, late in the games, Vic Emery, John Emery, Peter Kirby and Doug Anakin came roaring through on the four-man bobsleigh to win an Olympic gold medal.

The international prestige value of the Winter Olympics is obviously very high and nations are ready to go to great lengths to have them. It was told that the Austrian Government had spent close to \$40,000,000 on improvements, many of which will be continuing assets.

Included in the expenditure was a substantial sum for the cluster of eight high-rise apartment buildings on the Innsbruck outskirts which served as Olympic Village and in which the contestants from many countries practically lived together during the period of the Games.

Representatives of Royal Families were present from Persia, Japan, Netherlands, Greece, Britain, Norway and other countries. It was, in many respects, an international

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Maybe you have already spotted the fact there is something incongruous in this picture of a group of Canadians and a girl from Oslo, Norway. Yes — there's plenty of snow close to the camera, but the hills beyond are bare. Normally, it's vice versa. The picture was taken

gathering with nobody displaying anger at anybody else. And Canadians attending were more than ever convinced that no country could offer a better setting than that at Banff.

For Calgary, the failure of the Canadian delegation to obtain the 10th Winter Olympic Games to be held in 1968, was a huge disappointment. Meeting nearly all day on January 28, the International Olympics Committee heard submissions from Grenoble, France; Sapporo, Japan; Lake Placid, United States; Oslo, Norway; Lahti, Finland and Calgary, Canada, and in the voting which came late in the day, Grenoble gained the decision over Calgary. Banff on the third ballot.

Strangely enough, it had to be admitted that Grenoble in the French Alps, was suffering from snow famine even more than Innsbruck at the time of the 1964 Games. Everybody said it was an unusual year; snowfall had been light and the Föhn winds — Austria's version of the Chinooks — had been too active.

It was just a little pathetic seeing the Austrian City of Innsbruck, aspiring to be the Ski Capital of the World, enjoying all the natural advantages except snow. But resourcefulness saved the day; with government determination to make the Games a success, 3,900 Austrian soldiers were assigned tasks in transporting snow by trucks and baskets and packing it on the ski runs. The result left little to be desired. Spectators at some of the sites stood on grass or dry ground while the athletes enjoyed good snow on the runs.

Otherwise, the atmosphere in the old city and surrounding Alps was near ideal and the

of Innsbruck, Austria, during the 1964 Winter Games and reason for the incongruity is that there was a shortage of snow so the Austrians hauled it in by truck and placed it where needed for various events.

friendly Austrian people entered wholeheartedly into the spirit, with everybody wearing ski togs just as every Calgary wears western clothes during Stampede Week. A woman on the Innsbruck streets wearing skirts would have appeared conspicuous, indeed.

The Tyrolean Alps presented a lovely setting and the contests were of a calibre befitting the good name of Olympics. One of the few complaints heard from visitors concerned the scattered nature of the games and events.

Any guest expecting to get a ringside seat for the various contests was due for disappointment. Tickets for hockey and similar events held under cover were sold rapidly but competitions on the mountain slopes were widely scattered in different directions from Innsbruck, demanding journeys by bus or car or long walks to see them. But for those with stamina and patience to walk miles, there was the reward of seeing the world's best in athletes on ski and sleds.

The mountainside contests were not without danger and as competition increased, risks and danger may also increase. Indeed, accidents darkened the practice days preceding the official opening. There were broken arms, sprained ankles, bruised heads and two deaths. A member of the British toboggan team, Kazimierz Skrzypski, received injuries which proved fatal. Then, three days later, 18-year-old Australian skier, Ross Milne, missed a turn on the men's downhill course on Mount Patscherkofel, hit a tree and died before arrival at hospital.

In the end, there was no doubt about which country won the most points and medals. Russia's success was most convincing.

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If legends are right, and they probably are because the Irish have long memories, St. Patrick herded sheep and cattle on the plain shown in the above photo. It is near Sleipne in County Antrim.

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All Over The Map

Kubor tribesmen of New Guinea regard visiting naturalists with esteem because they themselves are amazingly well informed about birds, insects, and animals. But to them, outsiders who come to scratch for gold in stream beds are "long-long", or crazy.

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Thunderstorms in Bogor, Java, occur on the average of about 320 days a year.

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The "Rosetta Stone" of American archeology is a fragment of a large stone unearthed by a National Geographic Society expedition in Mexico. The stone bears a date equivalent to 291 B.C. — the earliest recorded date ever found in the New World.

★ ★ ★
Cairo, with a population of more than three million, is Africa's largest city.

★ ★ ★
The Ruffed Grouse has the best solution to the winter housing problem. As evening comes on, the partridge takes to trees as usually they did in the summer and fall, but during the colder nights of winter the idea of flying up to a tree branch has another purpose. The bird sits motionless on the branch for a moment looking warily around to make sure it is unobserved, then it plunges straight down at the snow, buries into a drift and under the momentum of the crash-drive to carry it far beneath the surface. The bird tunnels ahead for two to three feet, and at the end of the tunnel turns around a few times to create a little room space. There it spends the night, securely sheltered from the wind and cold, as warm as any Eskimo in an igloo of its own making.

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Behind The News

Texas Ranches Are Getting Smaller

Texas' giant ranches are heading for that last roundup. The little dogies get along so well on small ranges that the million-acre spread is almost obsolete.

These days it takes only a scanty 100,000 acres or so to have a "braggin' ranch," and President Lyndon B. Johnson does very nicely with his 450-acre LBJ Ranch.

Death, taxes, and drought on one hand and irrigation on the other have hastened the decline of the huge ranch. Inheritance taxes have eaten up some vast estates; increased property taxes have made others uneconomical.

"When taxes go up," a rancher explained, "this land is too high-priced to turn cattle on it."

Texans claim that in their arid cow country a man can look farther and see less than anywhere else in the world. In parts of West Texas, 25 acres of land barely support one cow. In the really barren stretches, ranchers say, it takes at least 50 acres to keep one jack rabbit.

Irrigation, however, has made it feasible and profitable to grow cotton and grain sorghums on the onetime grazing lands.

Every Texas cowman expects to go broke at least three times in his lifetime, but the seven years of drought in the 1950's put many ranchers out of business permanently. One man quit West Texas, leaving a sign on his pasture gate, "Will Be Back When It Rains."

Relatively modest ranches operate more flexibly than big estates during a drought. Herds can be sold swiftly to meet changes in market prices. Overhead is smaller.

In a National Geographic article on Texas, late Stanley Walker described how Charles

Pettit, a forethoughtful rancher, rode out the drought. Moreover, by building more than 70 dams and planting 82 different kinds of grass, Mr. Pettit transformed a patchwork of scrubby woodland and worn-out farms into a profitable 17,000-acre ranch.

To survive, big ranches must move with the times. At the half-million-acre Waggoner Ranch, helicopters flush stubborn cows from the brush, and cowboys heat branding irons in a butane burner.

The famous King Ranch, which covers 824,000 acres near Corpus Christi, has developed a new breed of meaty, fever-resistant cattle. The ranch carries out extensive programs of grass propagation and water conservation.

Whether they run a few dozen or a few thousand cattle, ranchers are the aristocracy of Texas. Lean, leathery, and independent, the old-timers care little for convention. Mr. Walker wrote of the old millionaire who had to make a trip to St. Louis. Before the rancher left, his daughter begged him to buy a new suit and get a haircut.

"No," said the shaggy Texan. "I'll go as I am. If I see any of my friends, they'll recognize me. Strangers don't matter."

Owning a ranch not only confers status; in some circles it's considered a patriotic duty. The new breed of ranchers dutifully runs a herd of registered Herefords, but the cattlemen also develop fishing lakes and raise wild game.

The foreman of one of these new ranches telephoned the owner during a storm and told him he was doing his best to protect the cattle.

"Forget the cows," the owner snapped, "do everything you can to save my quail."

a matter, when there were lots of more personal matters for fighting about, the leaders of the two groups decided on a compromise. They added the two dates together and got March 17. In this way neither had to admit having been wrong.

It would be easy for those who wish to believe that St. Patrick was a myth, because there is no country in the world more fitted to harbor the tiny leprechaun and fairies. But why then, should it not be especially gifted with saints and visions? So magical is the zeal of the Irish that even today, many of us who have never been to Ireland, feel a pang of guilt if we do not wear something green on March 17 in memory of a very great patron saint who lifted Ireland and the world to a brighter sunrise with his shining rays of knowledge.

This Week's Cover Picture

Spring skiing in the Canadian Rockies provides total facilities for a ski holiday of a lifetime. Made famous over 30 years ago by its hot mineral springs and pools, Banff has been a mecca for world travelers, summer and winter. In this week's cover picture by Bruno Engler, spring skiers enjoy the lower slopes of famous Mt. Norquay. Downhill, past the two poma lifts and around Mt. Norquay Lodge can be seen the double chairlift terminal providing access to upper slopes at nearly 7,000 feet. Across the valley above the Banff townsite towers Banff's trademark, majestic Mt. Rundle.

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A creamy lobster bisque is an elegant dish to serve on any occasion. Try it sometime as the introductory course of a festive luncheon or dinner. Its attractive red and white colour and hot temperature are in keeping

Recipe Exchange

with the holiday season.

Many folk consider lobster to be a luxury. However, when it is tucked into a bisque it can be introduced to company preparations and still fit the family's budget. The following listed recipe received from the Consumer Branch of the Department of Fisheries of Canada shows how.

LOBSTER BISQUE

2 cups cooked or canned lobster meat, 1 chicken bouillon cube, 1 cup boiling water, 1/2 cup butter melted, 1/4 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 cups milk, 2 this slices onion, 1/4 cup table cream 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 6 teaspoons finely diced celery Paprika

Chop lobster into bite-sized chunks. Dissolve chicken bouillon cube in boiling water. In a deep saucepan or top of double boiler combine melted butter, flour, salt and pepper. Stirred wall. Gradually add chicken bouillon and milk. Cook stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Add lobster and onion. Stir in cream and Worcestershire sauce. Heat to scalding temperature but do not allow to boil. Serve piping hot. To each serving add 1 teaspoon finely diced, crisp celery and garnish with a dash of paprika. Makes 6 servings.

PARTY TIME CASEROLE

If you are asked to bring a casserole to a club or community party, here's one which both you and the guests will appreciate. It's simple to make, yet festive and good. Picture it for yourself: dainty pink shrimp and cooked rice mixed in a creamy sauce with the addition of toasted almonds for crunch. A very special treat!

SHRIMP AND ALMOND CASEROLE

2 cans (5 ounces each) shrimp, 1 can (10 ounces) frozen cream of shrimp soup, 1/2 cup chopped toasted almonds, 1/4 cups cooked rice, 1/2 cup heavy cream, 1/4 cup milk, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, Paprika. Drain shrimp and rinse well with cold water. Drain, if this has not been done. Thaw unopened can of frozen cream of shrimp soup in hot water. Cam-

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